NEW QUARTERS NOW ASSURED FOR CAPITAL CITY OARSMEN

Zounds! They Admit It! Britons at Last Suspect Dearth of Classy Boxers

Compelled to Confess That English Heavies Are Not the Real Cream of the Sporting World. Derby Probabilities.

managed by an extraordinarily able

an in William Paats, who also owns the Don Gonsalo' stable, the most suc

essful racing establishment in Buenos Ayres. Here the largest proportion of the produce of the Ojo de Agra stud

are trained each year by Eduardo Eilhnen, under the direct personal supervision of Mr. Paats. Since Mr. Paats

established this stable some ten years

ago, they have won in stakes alone something like £150,000; he has already

won £25,000 this year. Mr. Paats never

Both Oxford and Cambridge are

the full swing of training for the Inter-

University boat race, which is to be rowed on April 4. The crews have not

been definitely selected as yet, but there is every prospect of one of the best and

most closely contested races of recent

Paris are much elated at the progress of the game. The Bowling Club of

France has been organized with 200 members. The recent tournament which

was won by P. L. Bowen, formerly of Chicago, developed some promising

French competitors. The first alley was established in May, 1907, and now there

Some time ago friction arose between

of French athletes would not be allowed

tween them have been setted amicably and in a manner satisfactory to both

sides. France is, therefore, likely to be

difficulty has given keen gratification

Professor Joyce Ringmaster

of Stupendous All-Star

Aggregation.

the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the men's

rube band, and sensational hippodrome

BOYS' DEPARTMENT DATES.

play the Central Y. M. C. A., of Balti-

ANIMAL LIFE OF THE SEA.

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Upon the sand at the water's etg there lies a particle of jellylike stistance, inconspicuous and almost istance, inconspicuous and almost istance, inconspicuous and almost istance, inconspicuous and almost in such a world of wonders, the mere atoms of tissue are seen to be information of tissue are seen to be informatifit the particle carefully upon a she, and drop it into a jar of water, to se a strange unfoldment, a beautiful transformation. The central mass expandinto a double-chambered bell of pur upd transparent vesture, and these gos

to English sportsmen

compete in the Olympic games neld

are five alleys in the city.

LONDON, Feb. 22.- The hollow man- commodate six horses, the most comner in which Tommy Burns won from plete and up-to-date I have ever seen.

Jack Palmer has convinced the British "Last, but not least, the whole thing fight followers at last that in the heavy-weight division, at least, Great Britain has no fighting men of even the sec

In speaking of the situation recently Pitcher, the fight expert of the London Sporting Times, better known as the

"A rare and copyrighted love of truth which I brought into this world and shall take into the next, compels the admission that England has for years not had a first-class heavyweight boxer. latest disappointment, Gunner Moir, has all the brawn, but no brains whilst Tiger Smiths and Sailor Kellys are, as far as the front rank is conned, aspirants to fame too humorous

Pitcher, by the way, tells a story of the making of the match between Burns and Palmer, which is characteristic of the American fighter. It follows:

The lessees of a big caravanseral called Dreamland conceived the notion of bidding for the Palmer-Burns match, and all the parties sat down together in the back room of a London newspaper office to talk over the terms.

"Would you prefer a purse or a percentage of the gate receipts, Mr. Burns?" asked one of the Dreamland

"'Now, I'll tell you,' said Tommy.
I think this fight is going to attract 'I think this fight is going to attract the French Olympic Council and the attention and draw big, and I'm willing to gamble a little bit. I don't want a France, and it was feared that the pick guaranteed purse, but will box for a "The Dresmlanders rubbed their hands this year in the great stadium at Shep-herd's Bush. The conflicting bosses

stealthily and gleefully at the consideration shown by Burns in not asking them to put up a stated sum, and one them to put up a stated sum, and one of them purred:
"What would you consider a fair

ercentage, Mr. Burns?'
"'Eighty-five, replied Tommy, and strongly represented, as it is the earnest the twin English promoters fell over hope of the French association to gain backward. They compromised, howver, on 80 per cent."

Burns will get a big purse for his proposed fight in Paris. As previously stated, the Parislans have gone mad over "le boxe," and the across-channel noters have determined that they must have the champion. Realizing the situation, Burns demanded \$10,000 for his share, win, lose or draw, and is to get it. He will fight whomever the Parisians put up be he Moreau, McVey, the big black, or

There is a disposition in some quarters to criticise Burns as mercenary, but there is little force in the criticism. Why should he not, to paraphrase the dictum of a famous American railroad "charge all the traffic will

Experts are beginning to figure on Derby probabilities. One of them, writing of Perrier, the candidate of his The program will start at 7:30 each majesty, the King, says:

None of the classic three-year-olds | Prof. Joyce is carded as the ringmashave lately seen struck me more improvement than this like gusto announces a stupendous aggreat leathering son of Persimmon and gregation of acrobats, gymnasts, clowns, Amphora, who is a colt of high-class quality, and, if anything, better looking than was Parsimmon at the same age. He is a heavy horse, and ungainly in his slow paces, but a rare goer when fully stretched, and I shall be as greatly surprised as disappointed should he not develop into a first-rate performer.

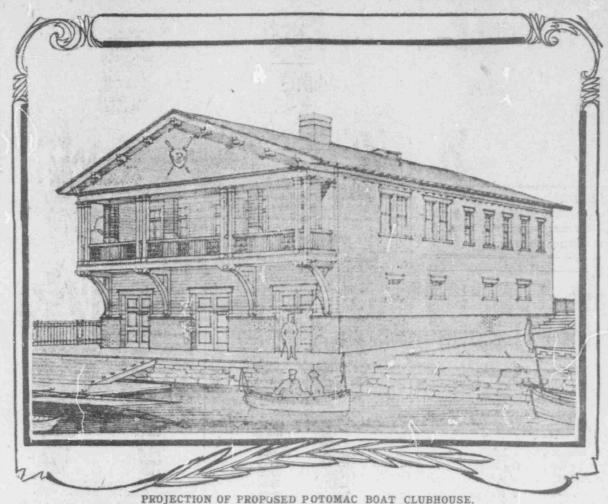
"He ran but once last year, it having been determined on to give him every possible chance to mature, and though, of course, pretty straight in condition was still backward when he made his debut in the Dewhurst Plate. Although heaten by Rhodora, whose fine speed appeared to carry him off his legs in the early stages of the race, Perrier ran good game horse on that occasion He is, in short, a very fine, good-looking horse, and nothing would surprise less than to find Perrier Water the fashionable drink on the afternoon of June 3 in this year of grace. All being well, he will, of course, be ridden by Herbert Jones, who has already won the classic races in the purple, scarlet, and gold livery on Diamond Jubilee.

It may be that to Richard Croker may fall the privilege of making the next Gimerack speech. He has made Stake to be run at York next fall. The owner of the winner of this race is expected to make a speech at the din-ner which follows the race and at which all the noted English turfmen the policy of the Jockey Club stewards

The purchase of Cyllene at £25,000 to take the place of Pietermaritzberg as of the Ojo de Agua stud in Argentina, mention of which was made week, has again attracted attention to the great strides in horse breedmade by this South American republic. Ernest Tanner is the English agent of Mrs. Chevalier, who is the owner of this farm. He says:

"The Ojo de Agua (spring of water) is probably one of the most successful studs in the world; it comprises 6,000 acres of the most magnificent and fertile land imaginable, of the most recent limestone formation, beautifully undulating, and well watered by running streams (an unusual thing in the Argentine). The mares, feals, and year-lings have enormous fields to roam

There are 105 mares in the stud, of great winners on the turf; they have sold something like £250,000 worth of yearlings within the last ten years, which have won in stakes alone probably twice that amount. The average price paid at auction last year for thirty-seven yearlings from this stud was 1970 each. The buildings are perfect in every particular, water laid on everywhere, and the stallion house, to acBREAK GROUND EARLY NEXT MONTH FOR HANDSOME NEW BOATHOUSE FOR POTOMAC CLUB'S CRACK CREW



Structure Will Be One of the Most Pretentious of Its Kind in the South.

By early summer the Potomac Boat louse, which has been the fondest dream of the Potomac Club for the Ground will be broken early next month, and the building as planned

The campaign for funds to erect the structure and the continued efforts on the part of the building committee, of which John Hadley Doyle is chairman, are well known and have been com- of governors, and a music loft are on

mented or in these columns before.

The building will be situated on a ot east of Aqueduct bridge, which is beculiarly adapted for this purpose beau e of its location overlooking the Potomac and affording a comprehensive

ew of the course. It has a frontage of fifty-five feet facing the river and runs back to K treet with a depth of eighty-two feet The material is brick and wood. The lower floor is devoted to the storage of boats, and in the rear are baths. The principal entrance is on the side learest the bridge, where a grand stair-

way leads to the second floor. Here is a ballroom fifty by thirty Architects Mullett & Co., will seven feet and a ladies' reception room. pushed to a rapid completion. A balcony runs along the entire front-

Faces River Front and Affords Good View of Old Potomac Course.

the building are complete in every de-tail, and it will be one of the nost pretentious buildings of its kind south New York. The aggregate cost will

GEORGETOWN GAMES A FITTING CLIMAX FOR LOCAL SEASON

Want Return Race With Richmond College.

The proceeds of this gigantic enter-With but one more meet left for the orise will be devoted to furnishing the local indoors season, all interest now centers in the Georgetown collegiate Among the numbers are a grand par-

Among the numbers are a grand parade and entree, which is not something to eat, but which is not something of introducing the "great array of introducing the "great array of talent," again to quote the press agent. Clowns have a prominent place and statue posers will invade the realms of ancient as well as modern art. A Zu-Zu band, clog dancing, and songs are some of the vaudeville numbers and a grand ball is inserted as a supplementary attraction extraordinary.

games, to be held in Convention Hall March 7.

Entries are coming in at a rapid rate, and though it cannot be prophesied that the number will exceed that of past years, still it can be said that the class represented is by far higher than has ever before competed in a collegiate meet in the South. All the big universities of the South and East have sent sities of the South and East have sent final word to the Georgetown management that their men will be on hand Two out-of-town teams will play in he boys' department Y. M. C. A. gym-asium this week. On Tuesday night the oys' department basketball team will to lend strength to the games, some in relay races and a large number in the individual events play the Saratoga Y. M. C. A. team, which claims the lightweight champion-ship of New York State, and on Satur-day night the Washington boys will

A race that is sure to attract more than ordinary interest is that between Richmond College and the Georgetown has been received from the Southerners yet whether they will race the fast second team at Georgetown, but it is thought that when the fact is impressed upon them that Washington sport lovers are clamoring for a return race be tween the two teams, the men from Richmond will agree to the desired

More Virginia Entries. In an endeavor to capture the cu

In an endeavor to capture the cup offered for the largest number of points offered for the largest number of points and transparent vesture, and these gossamer globes begin in contract with regular rhythmic motion, lifting the creature upward, and softly ursing it forward by their quickly repeated pulsations, while from below four gradually lengthening tentacles trail backward with graceful undulations. This beautiful medusa, the Sarsia mirabilis, is the earliest of our jellyfishes to appear it spring. By its pleasing and graceful form, by its eager and trieless movements, it seems to visit our shores at this season almost like an Ariel of the deep-voiceless, it is true, but throbbing with its message that the ocean's submerged shores and its dark abysmal chasms are all allike awakening to the spirit that transforms the upper world. One is at a loss to comprehend these creatures, so different in form from any that we are wont to associate with animal life. For, although without a head, they are yet capable of sensing the light and auditory vibrations; without hands, arms, or antennae, they are yet responsive to tactile impressions; and, although of such fragile and gossamer texture, are yet the vehicle of vivid and intensive life. The movements of the body and the contained impulses that these Georgetown will have its limpers and weight men in competition. Yale will have to be reckoned with. Along with the series of its being seem themselves to urge it forward. Like a thought it seems momentarily embodied, or an emotion precipitated into the visible, as it impulsively mounts upward in eager quest; or, in apparent disappointment, relaxes its efforts and subsides with all its drifting appendages astream, only, after a moment, to palpitate again with refreshed intention and slowly pulse on its softly insistent way.—Harper's Magazine. offered for the largest number of points

Georgetown Reserves | Events Which Count For Scholastic Cup

> In novice events-50-yard scratch. 600-yard run scratch. Events for Schoolboys — 50-yard

andicap. 440-yard run handicap. In events classed as handicar events-50-yard dash. 50-yard hardle 0-yard run. Running high jump. One mile run. 16-pound shot. Points will not be scored for re

Points to be scored five, three, and one in each event.

sprinter, who has been showing his ginia, West Virginia and Delaware, heels to all the cracks in the Eastern indoor meets this winter. Captain Dray will accompany the team, but whether The players of the team that will

Cornell vs. Columbia.

The two-mile relay teams from Cor- Dutch has easily disposed of all teams except Columbia. This will be their first meeting for 1908. Columbia holds the outdoor two-mile championship and will have practically a veteran team when races the Ithacans.

developed two of Georgetown's leading athletes, George Dutcher and Harry Devine, is figuring on sending two of its Meyers and Brennan. Meyers has the secretary; A. R. Meissner, treasurer can show the Eastern cracks a few things in both the 880 and mile runs.

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he will be able to compete or not is a represent the Turners the coming seaquestion, as it was in an indoor meet son are the following; Norman Kraft, two years ago that he sprained his James Tierney, M. Fenton, formerly of ankle, nearly killing his chances of contesting in the collegiate championships a few months later.

Cornell vs. Columbia. Bethany Church League, last year, and The two-mile relay teams from Cor-nell and Columbia will settle the indoor Hughey Smith, and Donaldson, of the championship and this race will be one of the star events. Cornell has been doing wonderful work this winter and has easily disposed of all teams except ginia State League, as well as several which claims the distinction of having club. its hall, Seventh and L streets north

tar athletes to the games March 7, in elected for one year: F. E. Mann, secretary; A. R. Meissner, treasurer; guitation of being one of the leading printers in the West. While a schoology he ran second to Dan Kelly in the St. Louis University games, covering he century in ten seconds flat. Brendan runs the distances and thinks he an show the Eastern cracks a few assistant manager, and George W. ihedd, captain. A. Buehler, the president of the Turn-verein, will probably be elected to the presidency of the baseball club.

The club desires to arrange games with all amateur teams in this c'ty and suburban towns, including Fort Hunt, Alexandria Athletic Club, Fort Myer, Brentwood, Hyattsville, Laurel, Rockville, Poolesville, Kensington

Rockville, Poolesville, Kensi Brunswick, Charles Town, Martin Winchester, Hagerstown, Fred Leesburg and Front Royal.

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be about \$17,000. The building co-mittee is composed of John Hadley Doyle, chairman; Charles G. Warden, W. E. H. Merritt, Clarence Dunbar Davis, Claude A. Zappone, E. Richard Gasch, John A. Nolan, Joseph T. Daly, Douglas Spencer Bliss and Russell Underwood.

The members of this club have among their number some good players, and events on the calendar will be run off to the stretch of the Burns Handicap will hold up their end in this city as as advertised by the several associa- route. After a nice rest-up he, too, is well as with teams representing the tions of the Jockey Club this summer, surely a formidable outsider. baseball clubs of the Turnverein in regardless of what may be fill the present of the transfer of the whole it looks like Montgoment organized system of betting," is cry and W. H. Carey. Riffeman or Aries. and New York. Manager Gus Dueh- the way a Jockey Club official calmed me may be added to the Carman squad, ring will give immediate attention to the doubting horsemen of this section while Hildreth believes Meelick is all correspondence in regard to ar- regarding the policy of the New York something of a horse at a distance like ranging games with the above-men- turf magnates in connection with the this. for the Blue (his year. The most promitioned Turners, as well as with any coming season in the East. It was nent of these men will be Butler, the independent teams in Maryland, Vir
Judge Pettingill who hersided the glad

down and no longer will John G. Cavdiscipline over the army of bookmakers and players. This coming year the stakes will be paid off at their full value, but in the years to come the prize money is bound to suffer a de bookmaker was assessed these last three years for information, stationery, etc. ranked as a handsome contributi

The gate receipts will remain as the ource of revenue. However, it is

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By Pacific Coast Regulars Difficulty of Enforcing Rule May Result in Victory for "Curly" Brown-Financial Possibilities of Racing Without Betting.

Acording to the Jockey Club's plan of

campaign, every wager executed on the race track will be between "individuals"

and unknown to the racing course pro-

prietors. The bookmakers will prob-

actual money. A down-town ciubhouse or exchange will be maintained, where

accounts with their customers will be carried on by the bookmakers after the manner of Tatterstalls in England.

Settlements between better and book

maker will be made each Monday and

the smal! \$2 piker will have to take chances of unattached bookmakers.

say that "90 per cent of the race track

crowds come to the track for sport and

going to question the accuracy of this

not to bet." The up-State farmers

Santa Anita likes the route and

ares for the muddy cushion most like-

Los Angeles will send up W. H. Carey,

statement.

y to prevail.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

Formally Branded an Outlaw

Proposed Track at Venice

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 22.-The thought that there yet will remain a race track politics of California are a-stirring. comfortable margin of profit for the race tracks after paying expenses, so

Early this week T. H. Williams, treme dous is the popularity of the George A. Rose, and other financial and sport. The State board of tax conectors influential personages of the Pacific of New York estimate the average daily Coast Jockey Club held a conference in attendance at the New York races at this city, after which an ultimatum was sessed for the benefit of "Curiy" Brown means pretty money. and his associates in connection with the proposed erection of a racing plant at Venice, Cal., in time for business next winter. "As long as Arcadia is running the Pacific Coast Jockey Chib will recognize no other course at Los Augeles, Cal.," ran the edict. In the meantime everybody hereabouts realizes the real beginning of a big turf following of Los Angeles capitalists on the one side, and Williams, Rose, 'Lucky" Baldwin, "Barney" Schrieber, and the central governing body, the Paside, will be arrayed.

After several setbacks, Brown is now in a position to go ahead with his scheme of constructing a plant at Venice, near Los Angeles, which he says icy of the Jockey Club powers. One will be an improvement on the fine course opened three months ago on track crusade is the efforts of President C. J. Fitzgerald's press agent. The Brighton Beach president is made to Brighton Beach president is made to Baldwin's Arcadia ranch.

Horsemen Think He'll Win.

One thing about Brown, he never starts a promotion, whether it be a race track or a newspaper, but he runs t to a finish. He is also a tough man with whom to "mix." The Williams-Rose interests intend to "outlaw" Distance Race at Oakland, rown and his Venice course.

price or owner patronizing Venice next races of the Pacific coast turr will receive the famous Waterhouse Cup race for the famo Brown and his Venice course. Any

In the summer the be cott of Brown's following will extend to Seattle, Wash... Portlani, Ore., and other places. Strange as it may seem, the majority the four-mile Thornton stakes and the big four-mile Thornton stakes come of experienced turfmen say that Brown to hand, the Thornton stakes being the third floor. The applintments of the utter impossibility of enforcing the March 14. The Waterhouse Cup will be "outliap" rule and winning a fight with worth about \$3,000 to the owner of the it has been made apparent. Belmont winning horse this year. Mamie Algol it has been made apparent. Belmont winning horse this year. Mamie Algol failed at Empire City in the East, while will not be among the starters, but old we all know the result of the New Or-leans war. "If it ever comes to a snow- the barrier after careful nursing for down Brown will beat Williams and the event under the direction of Trainer Rose," averred a careful student of H. G. Bedwell. The old son of Rey el

Still Another Outlaw Track.

Next winter Los Angeles will have wo race tracks and a bitter war, according to general understanding. Inceeds a mile and a quarter. R. F. Carcording to general understanding. Incidentally, it may be interesting to knew that a clique of local capitalists are framing up to construct a \$100,000 race track at Santa Cruz at once.

Santa Cruz is down the sea coast from San Francisco and a sort of a California summer-time Newport. The projected race track at Salt Lake City, Utah, is a sure go. Johnny Green, of Seattle, Wash.; R. W. Gaylord, of Denver, Col., and D. C. O'Malley, of New Watch Miss Pillia

ver, Col., and D. C. O'Malley, of New Orleans, La. are interested along with

Cricans, La., are interested along with
L. A. Cella, of St. Louis, Mo.

The course will be built at Beck's
Springs, northwest of the Cenver and Rio
Grands railroad. The new mile and an
eighth track at Portland, Ore., will be
completed by next July. Secretary J. L.
McIlroy announces seventy-four days of
racing at Seattle this summer, with \$400
purses and \$1,000 overnight handleaps.

Compete against any of the strongest

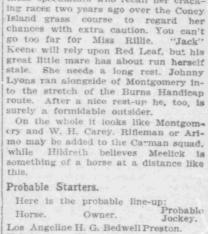
"Every one of the stakes and fixed Lyons ran alongside of Montgomery innews in the paddock, and according to inside information the "jedge" acted on the instigation of the "higher-ups," who wish the horsemen to understand that racing will be held as usual on W. H. Carey the Jockey Club courses.

In other words, the racing associations will look after the actual racing A. Muskoday. M. A. Dodge. Marr. and the bookmakers and the public will and the bookmakers and the public will have to shift for themselves in the matter of facilitating speculation on the result of the races. The racing associations will not recognize, directly or indirectly, betting on the horses. If a layer and a player pay their way into the course and make a bet, or a series of bets, and the officers of the law find fault with them, they, the aforesaid layer and player, will have to fight their own battla before the courts.

No Protection for Public No Protection for Public.

According to gossips here, the great steel-girded betting sheds will be anaugh exercise a sort of semi-official crease, for even the \$12 per day each the race tracks' treasury. This will be

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